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You Will Find . . .

FINANCE 32 to 34

Sewing By Ruth	7	Society	14
Deaths	11	Sports	18 to 21
TV. Radio	12	Comics	23 and 24
Movies	13	Jumble Contest	25

17% Freight Rate Increase Okayed

But Cabinet To Get Crucial Issue As 8 Provinces Plan Appeal

By VICTOR MACKIE
Free Press Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA (Special) — The board of transport commissioners Monday authorized a 17 per cent general increase in freight rates to set the stage for a new crisis involving Canada's two major railways, their employees and the federal cabinet.

The board's action gave hope for settlement of a cross-Canada strike called for Dec. 1 by the railways' non-operating employees. But it also promised to bring the cabinet into the centre of the dispute.

The eight western and maritime provinces immediately took steps to launch an appeal to the cabinet asking the government to set aside the board's order. This placed the cabinet squarely in the middle in the current wage battle between the railways and its non-operating crews.

The board's order makes the rate increase effective Dec. 1, the day 140,000 non-operating employees on the CPR and CNR have voted to walk off their jobs if wage demands are not met.

The railways asked for a 19 per cent rate increase in order to meet the added financial burdens imposed if they were to pay the higher wages totalling some $60,000,000 a year.

MUST DECIDE

There are persistent reports in Ottawa that Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet may reject the freight rate order in line with the policy laid down for labor and management to "hold-the-line on wages and prices. The cabinet must decide before the Dec. 1 date set by the unions to walk out.

Acting prime minister Hon. Howard Green was to be in touch with Prime Minister Diefenbaker later today by trans-ocean telephone to discuss the issue. 17 per cent general freight rate increase.

Mr. Green said cabinet would discuss the question at a meeting Tuesday. He said that it is possible the cabinet will receive appeals against the decision from both the provinces and the railways themselves.

—*Continued*

See RATES Page 10

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Questions Crow Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament should consider the question of future policy on the low Crow's Nest Pass freight rates on grain in the west, a member of the board of transport commissioners said today.

This statement by Commissioner Howard B. Chase, one of the most outspoken statements by a federal official in years on the "Crow" rates, was in an opinion attached to a board decision awarding the railways a general freight rate increase of 17 per cent.

—*Continued*

See CROW'S NEST Page 10

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Railway-Union Meeting Called

MONTREAL (CP) — The major railways called union leader Frank Hall to a special conference at 3 p.m. CST today to discuss a strike threat of 130,000 non-operating railway workers set for Dec. 1.

Three representatives each from the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. will meet with Mr. Hall and nine members of his 15-man negotiating team.

It was not known whether the meeting signalled the start of new negotiations with the 15 non-operating railway unions or whether the railways had a new and specific proposal to settle their long-standing contract and wage dispute.

Sudan Coup Scuttles Democracy

Military Takes Control With Religious Leaders' Support

CAIRO (AP) — Another Middle Eastern parliamentary democracy went into eclipse today when Army Commander Gen. Ibrahim Abboud seized power in a military coup in Sudan.

At noon the official Sudan Radio broadcast that all was quiet with the population carrying on as usual. The broadcast said army units from all parts of the African nation reported all quiet.

Broadcasts claimed a wide measure of support for the Abboud coup. The general was supported by his deputy commander Maj.-Gen. Ahmed Pasha Abdel Wahab, and so far as can be determined here had the backing of the entire army.

Religious Backing

The two officers immediately called on Sudan's two top religious leaders, who are powerful political figures as well, Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, leader of the Ansari sect, and Aly Mirghani, leader of the Khatmia sect.

The radio said both these leaders blessed the coup. If this is true the military junta already is guaranteed solid popular backing.

The government radio in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, broadcast a declaration in the name of Gen. Abboud promising to do his best to achieve good relations with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

British government sources in London saw Gen. Abboud's coup as an army bid to stall a political reconciliation with the U.A.R. They said the news, which was reported to the government by the British Mission Khartoum, was no surprise.

New Orders

Gen. Abboud also ordered immediate dissolution of all political parties, supervision of all newspapers, and prohibition of any demonstrations or political meetings.

—*Continued*

See SUDAN Page 4

Sally Leaves $26,449

Sarah (Sally) Warnock, former secretary-treasurer of the Winnipeg Humane society, who died last Aug. 16, left an estate of $26,449 with the bulk going to nephews and nieces according to the will filed for probate in surrogate court Monday.

A special bequest of $500 was left to the Junior Humane society and $1,000 to each of eight nephews and nieces. The residue of the estate goes to another niece, Doreen Hill of Winnipeg.

The estate consists of savings bonds worth $8,408; securities, $6,321; bank and other stocks $4,025; cash in bank $5,771; cash on hand $512; and personal effects valued at $1,500.

Don't Know Nobel Winner When They See One . . .

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian newspapers reported Monday that police hunting three bank robbers picked up Rev. Georges Pire, who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize, and two friends by mistake, in their car. They were released immediately.

West Wary Of New Soviet Test Offer

GENEVA (AP) — Russia offered today to negotiate two separate treaties for banning nuclear tests and for controlling the ban—and suggested the agreement be signed simultaneously.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin made the proposal at three-power talks on nuclear test suspension.

His proposal failed to meet a basic requirement in these talks—the linking of test suspension to a control system in one treaty.

The two - treaty approach advanced by the Russians raises the danger that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union would commit themselves to a document promising to end tests but never be able to get a control system functioning, Western sources said.

An Eastern source said Mr. Tsarapkin told the delegates the Soviet Union is prepared to accept an international control system.

The Western side maintains that if the Russians are sincere on this point they will ultimately agree to an all-inclusive single treaty.

Basically the disagreement in the conference now has boiled down to this point: shall the three powers negotiate one treaty or two?

Delegations for the three powers met 90 minutes.

'Dangerous' Red Plane Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged today that Russian fighters staged "dangerous and provocative" attacks against American planes 10 days ago over the Baltic Sea and the Sea of Japan.

A formal note demanded that the Soviet government take immediate steps to halt such interference.

The note warned that in the future "commanders of American aircraft will be under instructions to take any defensive action which they consider necessary and appropriate."

The Man With The Scissors Wasn't There

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) —Grey County warden James E. Matches set out Saturday to snip the tape and formally open a new bridge on the Balmy Beach road.

He never made it.

He was involved in a minor traffic accident at another bridge. The warden stopped when a vehicle in front halted at the entrance to the bridge. Floyd Bumstead, 22, couldn't stop and ran into Mr. Matches' car. Nobody was hurt.

By the time they got it all straightened out, the new bridge was open and everybody had gone home.

R. J. Callighan, a municipal engineer, had snipped the tape.

First Big Snow Fouls City Traffic

Cars Crawl As Streets Become Icy Rivers

The season's first major snowfall for Winnipeg combined with a barrage of sleet to turn streets into icy rivers, and all but stall Monday morning traffic to the downtown area.

Bus drivers reported being stalled by automobile traffic as early as 8 a.m.

Taxicab companies reported delays as long as two hours, and the city police traffic division had every available man working to clean the jams.

J. H. Hindle, business manager for the city roads department, described the street conditions as "the worst since 1956."

In rural Manitoba, three men were killed in separate weekend automobile accidents connected with the storm. See details page 4.

The first snow fell across the province late Saturday. Sleet followed Sunday evening, adding the final polish to the already-slippery streets, and made normal traffic impossible. Temperatures hovered in the above 20 bracket — just warm enough to allow packing and polishing by the hundreds of thousands of automobile tires.

The Greater Winnipeg Transit commission called extra buses into service Monday morning, following a police warning Sunday, which asked motorists to leave their cars at home. W. J. Jones, traffic manager for the commission, said few motorists had heeded the warning. Public transportation vehicles were stalled in traffic jams which turned normal travel into a series of crawl and wait periods.

NORTH MAIN JAM

One of the worst tie-ups stalled motorists from the Main street subway north as far as Inkster boulevard. Motorists who normally took 20 minutes to drive three miles to work found themselves still in traffic jams after two hours on the road.

One motorist, near Pritchard and Main, left his car to get a cup of coffee from a nearby restaurant. When he came back, the jam had not moved an inch. Others followed his example for an unexpected early morning coffee break.

Bus timetables went by the board, and so did motorists' courtesy and neighborliness. One Norwood bus slid into a ditch on Highfield avenue. Male passengers pushed it back onto the road but it slid into the ditch on the other side. The bus was manhandled four times before the passengers decided to walk to St. Mary's road, leaving the bus axle deep in snow and mud at the side of the road.

MANY GAVE UP

On St. Mary's road, hundreds of would-be bus passengers waited as much as 45 minutes to get on a bus. Many gave up, and decided to walk. Car after car, empty in many cases except for the driver, passed by them. The buses which were running were full and unable to pick up any additional passengers.

—*Continued*

See STORM Page 6

This flimsy wooden shack on an open field near Simpson street, East Kildonan, was the only shelter for a 12-year-old girl for two weeks. The girl, Joan Handziuk, had been teased and badgered by her schoolmates. She appeared none the worse for her stay in below-freezing temperatures. Chief Constable Chris Einfeld is shown in the picture.

Hid 2 Weeks In Lonely Shack, Girl, 12, Returned To Parents

A 12-year-old girl who lived for two weeks in an unheated, windswept shack in East Kildonan was picked up by police Sunday afternoon and returned to her parents. The parents think Joan Handziuk was made to leave her home at 782 Union avenue by the teasing of her schoolmates.

The girl, examined at the Children's hospital, seemed chilled but otherwise healthy. She had $1.15 in her pockets and had apparently been living by doing odd jobs such as carrying parcels.

When police visited the shack where Joan had been living since her disappearance Nov. 2, they found a few articles of clothing, and some blankets. The shack, at the foot of Simpson street, had no provision for heating. Some of the cracks in the walls had been stopped up with mud.

Neither police nor parents could explain why Joan left home. Police officers said she had what appeared to be a "happy" home life with her brother, sister and parents. She had left home three other times this past year, and her father believes the most recent incident was a result of teasing and name calling by schoolmates. Her father also said she was worried that she wouldn't pass exams. Joan is a Grade 7 student at David Thompson school.

Liberals Unite To Battle For Springfield Seat

Unity between federal and provincial Liberal organizations was demonstrated Sunday — after an apparent rift in earlier campaigns. Former premier D. L. Campbell spoke at the nominating convention for the Dec. 15 byelection in Springfield federal constituency.

The Beausejour meeting named Anton B. Weselak, former member of parliament, to try to recapture the seat for the Liberals. Details are on page 4.

Blizzards Pound U.S. Areas

CHICAGO (AP) — Wintry weather spread into southwestern sections of the United States today after the season's first general blizzard pounded the Rocky Mountain region and northern plains during the weekend.

Heavy snow covered wide areas, with falls ranging to several feet in the mountains to four inches at the Mexican border. Temperatures dropped below zero in higher elevations.

The winter's first big storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow in the Dakotas during the weekend, tying up road and air travel in many areas and contributing to at least one death.

Winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour piled the snow in drifts, hampering road trave, and in some cases blocking traffic entirely.

Pope John Names New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII called a consistory for Dec. 15 to create 23 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

The consistory, first of Pope John's reign, will increase the membership of the College of Cardinals for the first time in almost four centuries from 70 to 75. The present 70-member college, a complement established by Pope Sixtus V, has 18 vacancies.

Among those to be elevated to the churchly purple are:

Msgr. Jose Garibi y Rivera, 69, archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico; Msgr. Paul Giobbe, 78, apostolic internuncio to the Netherlands; Msgr. Antonio Maria Barbieri, 66, archbishop of Montevideo, Urauguay; Msgr. William Godfrey, 69, archbishop of Westminster, London; Msgr. Paul Marie Richarud 71, archbishop of Bordeaux, France; Msgr. Joseph Bueno y Monreal, 54, archbishop of Seville, Spain; Msgr. Franziskus Koenig, 53, archbishop of Vienna; Msgr. Julius Doepfner, 45, bishop of Berlin; Msgr. Andrea Julien of France dean of the Vatican rota.

In addition to the 10 non-Italians, 13 Italians were named.

Among the Italians named was Msgr. Domenico Tardini, 70 whom the Pope announced earlier today he had appointed Vatican Secretary of State in charge of the Holy See's relations with foreign governments.

Inflation A Threat Through History

The increasing danger of inflation is starting to hit the Canadian public where it hurts — in the pocketbook. Up to now the public has been almost Completely uninformed of the facts, the practices, and the inevitable results of Canada's national banking and monetary operations. Because of the vital nature of this important study, the Free Press today starts this 10-part series by Robert Moon on what is happening to our dollar.

By ROBERT MOON

History is filled with examples of unchecked inflation and its disastrous results — destruction of the people's savings, disruption of their lives and the wrecking of national economic systems.

Empires have fallen because of it.

Lenin advised his Communist followers that inflation was one of their chief weapons for the world revolution they hoped to bring about. Lenin said the best way to destroy capitalistic countries was to demolish the purchasing power of their currencies.

Lod Keynes, the most influential economist of our time, said in the latter stages of the First World War that:

"All belligerent governments practised from necessity or incompetence what a Bolshevist might have done from design. Even now, when the war is over, most of them continue out of weakness these same malpractices."

Keynes made his statement in 1919. Lenin made his in the same era. Both are as true today as when they were uttered.

Today Lenin would not have had to conduct his secret inflationary war from behind the Iron Curtain. He has many millions of unconscious allies in the Western World to aid and abet him by demanding and supporting policies which fan the inflationary fires.

Collapse Of Dollar

Canadians are among them. The tragedy is that Canadians now seem to accept inflation as certain. Many try to safeguard themselves, or "hedge," against inflation by buying stocks and houses and tangible "things." Even such safeguards will not prevent eventual money and financial chaos. If this trend continues, the value of the dollar inevitably will collapse.

—*Continued*

See INFLATION Page 10

Temperatures . . .

Maximum minimum temperatures and prec. readings for 24 hour period ending 6.30 a.m. Monday, were:

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Vancouver	37	31	...
Calgary	15	6	.06
Edmonton	16	11	[illegible]
Swift Current	18	5	[illegible]
Regina	26	11	.15
Saskatoon	[illegible]	8	.06
Brandon	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	32	28	.19
Fort William	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
Ottawa	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	44	40	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Halifax	49	25	...

FORECAST

WINNIPEG: Clouds, clearing Tuesday evening. Snow and blowing snow today. Snowflurries overnight and Tuesday morning. Winds north 25 today, northwest 20 tonight decreasing to west 15 Tuesday evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow 20 and 25.

LOOKING FOR A PET?

This want ad under Livestock and Pets (16)

PEDIGREED DALMATIAN PUP Male $35. Female $25. Phone ALpine [illegible]

is among the hundreds of bargains in today's classified section. No matter what you need, shop and save in Free Press want ads.

Strong backs and willing arms pitch in to move a car out of a sticky spot Monday morning on Main street. Traffic jams slowed motorists to a crawl as thousands of Winnipeggers reported late for work. On Main street, it took more than an hour to get from Redwood avenue to the subway, with traffic halted at times all the way back to Inkster boulevard.